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GENERAL BELL ASKS FOR "SQUARE DEAL"

Terms the Trial of Miners at Boise un-American.

CALLED AS A WITNESS

Says He Will Play No Favorites-Warns Both Sides.

Believes Moyer and Haywood Are Not Getting Fair Play-Says Kidnapping Was Unfair-Former Adjutant General of Colorado Stands by His Cripple Creek Record-Declares Whole Thing Is a Farce.

Denver, Colo., May 19.-Sherman Bell, who was adjutant general commanning the State troops in the great mine labor troubles at Cripple Creek, has become excited over the conduct of the Steunenberg case at Boise. He says:

any jobbery of the men on trial, and if I see any attempted, I shall act. I have I see any attempted, I shall act. I have not been summoned as a witness either by the prosecution or the defense.

'I shall not appear as a witness except of my own volition, and I cannot say now that I shall go in this way, but if any attempt to job Tie prisoners is made, or any attempt to use me as a tooy by either the Western Federation of Miners or the mine owners, I give notice now that I shall take a hand, and this applies especially to the mine owners.

Calls Trial a Farce.

The whole thing is a farce. It is un fair and un-American. I detest the principles of Moyer and Haywood, but I think they should get a square deal, and if you take men from a State where the alleged crimes were committed to a place supposedly hostile to them in another State, I don't call it a square deal.

"I don't want to be placed in a light of being hostile to either side. What I did, I did in the open, and I stand for Moyer and Haywood owe their lives to me if they only know it, and they may have it proved to them later!

Gen. Bell says that he has not been approached by either the prosecution or the defense with a view to ascertaining what he would testify to if called.

"It would not do them any good," he said, grimly. "A man who claimed to represent a magazine came to me at Crippie Creek a couple of weeks ago and offered me \$500 to write a signed statement of 1,500 words about the trial from the position he naturally supposed was mine. I declined, for, as I said before, it is not right until I see something wrong, and then I'll jump in and, as the saying is, 'hew to the line,' and do some fine hewing, too, no matter where the chips fall. There would be something stirring on both sides

Blames Industrial Workers

G. W. Finch, manager of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining Company, said today: "The mining troubles in Goldfield have not been due to the Western Fed-eration of Miners as popularly believed to the Western Fed-eration of Miners as popularly believed to the restriction of the restriction o have not been due to the Western Fedbut are the outcome of the agitation and trouble-making tactics of the organiza-

troubles in the West. If they are acquitted, wholesale bloodshed at the hands kite, and that he now proposed to make of the I. W. W. agitators will follow in

HELD PRISONER IN BANK.

Oscar Anderson and Two Girls Spend Four Unhappy Hours.

Oscar Anderson, a printer, and two names, spent four unhappy hours last night while they were imprisoned in a small vestibule of the new Metropolitan Bank, now under erection.

and the heavy bronze door closed and chine concealed in a valise.

president of the bank, and another mes- disappeared. the door until it was suggested that Anderson push on a bar at the side of There the machine was found to be

WHEAT CROP DWINDLES.

Elevator Man Says Kansas Will Not

Have Large Yield, Topeka, Kans., May 19.—Special efforts have been put forth during the last three the public. days by grain and elevator men to determine the real conditions of the wheat crop PROFESSUR FOR HANNA CHAIR. in Kansas. One elevator man, who re turned to-night from the wheat belt, says A. R. Hatton, of Chicago, Will Go the weather condittions are bad for the

fields," he said, "I felt certain Kansas would harvest 100,000,000 bushels, but now I believe an estimate of 70,000,000 bushels will be nearer the mark. If rain in abundance does not fall within the next week my estimate will drop 50,000,000 bushels."

parasite bees have been working so rap-

Memorial from Mrs. Sage.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 19.-The second memorial window presented to the First Russell Sage, of New York, was unveiled this morning with special services. Mrs. Sage gives this window as a memorial to Rev. John Watson Adams, the first pastor of the church and the minister who

Bargains in boards, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Fair to-day and to-morrow; light northwest to north winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

1-Kuroki Host at New York Banquet. 1-Mayer Schmitz to Be Tried To-day. 1-Banker Pays \$46,000 for Bogus Stock. 1-Sherman Bell Asks "Square Deal." 3-Prof. Bell Returns from Europe. 3-Shriners' Bodies Reach Reading. 8-Hotel Men at Jamestown Exposition. 8-Jamestown Fair Gets Needed Funds 8-News of Maryland and Virginia.

LOCAL. 1-Duke of Abruzzi Stopped by Collins, 1-Oil Trust Tactics Revealed. 2-Macaboy Inquest To-day -Pennsylvania Booming Knox

-Altman Tells His Story, -Baron Uxkull Preaches 10-Hibernians Honor Haltigan. 10-Baptist Divine Fears for Church. 10-May Procession in the Rain.

THREE KILLED IN PANIC.

Lamp Explodes on Stage at Negro School Commencement.

The fight at Boise is not my fight, and I have kept out of it so far, but I want to say right now that I won't stand for any jobbery of the men on trial, and if

PROF. BELL RETURNS

Expects Soon to Perfect a Man-carrying Kite.

ENGLISH MOTOR IS SUPERIOR

Scientist Declares He Made Many Interesting Additions to His Collection of Epitaphs-Will Go to His Laboratory in Cape Breton to Ex-

New York, May 19.-Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, who has been to England to take the degree of doctor of science,

Mrs. Grant on conferred upon him by Oxford, returned the American.

ollection of epitaphs. At Braunton he found this inscription garb of her country.

the age of eighty-five:

"If Haywood, Moyer, and Pettibone are convicted, there will be an end of mining roubles in the West. If they are active with a motor, and expects to accomplish things in the flying-machine line. He said he had succeeded in raising his his man-carrying kite. He will fit hi

He reiterated his belief in the "he salloon-supported machines would never

BOMB LEFT IN STREET CAR.

young women, who declined to give their San Francisco Public Alarmed by Story of Infernal Machine.

San Francisco, May 19.—Travel on street cars, which has been increasing slowly, was much lighter to-day because of populaunch what was designated to be a sur-Anderson and the two women went into lar fear of dynamite. This fear was due prise to the general. He said: the vestibule about 6 o'clock to escape to the discovery yesterday afternoon, on

tugged at the heavy door, but it would charge of the car, which carried about not yield. Finally his yells attracted the twenty people. Humphreys was seen to attention of the watchman of a next receive the valise from a man and to door bank, who tried to open the door stow it away under a seat near the motorman. Just before the car reached the At last a messenger was sent to the terminus at Walnut street, Humphreys

senger was directed to notify the con- When the motorman found the contractor who was putting up the building, ductor gone, he became alarmed, drew and the efforts of the police were also out the valise and called a policeman. called into service. The crowd which The two opened the valise and found gathered had many suggestions to make, candle burned down nearly to a fuse but none of them succeeded in opening It was extinguished and the infernal ma-There the machine was found to be very

bronze doors glided open without the slightly tamped in a cylinder that had it slightest friction. The young women thought it was a good joke. Anderson flash.

Mr. Halter knew a lot about Gold Temperature was under the stock. Banker Spear translated.

I am very much pleased with the angle of the exchange, who said there was a sold there.

Humphreys was questioned, but said he him the valise

Although the infernal machine pro to be a mere toy, this morning's papers printed stories about a narrow escape from a fearful explosion and thus alarmed

to Western Reserve University. Cleveland, May 19.-Prof. A. R. Hatton of the University of Chicago, has been selected to ocupy the M. A. Hanna chair

of "political science" in Western Reserve

Among those who contributed largely toward the endowment of the chair were President Roosevelt, Vice President Fairbanks, Andrew Carnegie, Seth Low, former Vice President Morton, and many United States Senators and Congressmen the department of political science in the

sociology. Men's Knox Straws.

It was also announced that Dr. James

B. H. Stinemetz & Son Co., 1201 F st.

KUROKIGIVES PARTY; VISITS GRANT'S TOMB

Nippon's General Host at Striking Dinner.

RESPONDS TO A TOAST

luncheon he gave in the Hotel Astor today that Japanese courtesy is so precious Fort Gibson, Ind. T., May 19 .- At the a thing that its very essence may depend of his American and Japanese friends of New York. It may be assumed that some nember of Gen. Kuroki's personal staf had in charge the conversion of the sma aquet room on the eighth floor of the otel into as near an approach to th famous gardens of the Kwoyo Kwan, o Maple Club, at Tokyo, as the limitation of the interior would allow. So dense

was the foliage of palm and flowering bush about the ends of the banquet room that the waiters were lost for minutes as they came and went. About the north end of the tables there had been erected a dais smothered in greenery, and behind this a broad canvas, cunningly lit with hidden electric lights, which depicted conlight on a rippling river.

The one long table, built about in the hape of an oval, bore long, red stains where banks of roses showed in the dim light of the shaded candles. The damask periment with His Flying Machine, was striped with smilax, woven int arabesques. At every place there were sprays of lilies of the valley so heavy with perfume that the room was filled

Mrs. Grant on His Right,

Gen. Kuroki, severely buttoned up in a to-day aboard the Hamburg-American frock coat, sat at the middle of the liner Amerika, with the impression that table, with Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant the English motor cars are superior to on his right hand and the faithful Capt. Tanaka very near, so that he might serve As a patriot he regretted to admit it, as the medium for the exchange of pleasbut facts, in science, were facts. He antries with the American guests to ginning of 1965 was a trusted employe traveled through Devonshire in a motor right and left. Gen. O. E. Wood and car, revisiting scenes of an earlier ex-cursion when he used Shanks' mare ex-have been attached to Kuroki's staff since his arrival in America, sat with He says that he found many queer and some of the uniformed officers from

over the mound under which are the re- Others who were among the invited Violette & Co., was Walter McBride, on "The Transportation of Petroleum," mains of William Robbins, who died at guests were Mr. Seth Low, Maj. Seaman, whose photograph adorns the police gal-Takemine, Consul General Koike, Col. Prof. Bell is going to his laboratory in Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. A few of the

Gen, Grant Proposes Health.

When the luncheon was nearing a close Gen. Grant arose and proposed the health of the host. Capt. Tanaka was swift to The introduction to Banker Spear took han-air system" as applied to aerial of the host. Capt. Tanaka was swift to avigation. He said he believed that the was doing. The little general bowed low, while every one stood and pledged him in sauterne. Then Gen. Grant attempted to give full voice to a "banzai," pronouncing the cheer very broadly. Instantly, the Japanese guests took up the cue, and a very healthy Sunday afternoon cheer jumped about the tables.

Next, Mr. Lindsay Russel rose to

"Gen. Baron Kuroki, on behalf of the the heavy rain which came up suddenly, a Cutter street car, of an infernal malocked them in. Anderson pulled and Conductor B. F. Humphreys was in to America, and in order that we may renew from time to time the international try and yours. We shall always cherish the memory of your visit to the United States, which will, no doubt, become a odore Perry has been memorable in

Gen. Kuroki Responds,

During the applause that greeted Mr. Russel's announcement, Capt. Tanaka hurried snapping sentences of translation into the general's ear. When he had the door and at the same time shove the clumsily constructed, and filled with about finished. Gen. Kuroki rose, and lifted up half a pound of common powder, so his wine glass. He said a few words in

"I am very much pleased with the anment you have just made of the knew nothing about the man who gave establishment of a Japanese Society in eciation with all my heart."

There were more cheers at that, and hen the guests began to rise from their eats. Gen. Kuroki stood, smiling, by his seat, and bowed low to each one as he

It was explained afterward by Mr. Russell that the new society had been the outgrowth of an inspiration had by sevral prominent New York Japane eral prominent New York Japanese and Americans at the big banquet tendered Gen. Kuroki on Friday night. Its organ-ization and objects were similar to those of the Japan Society of London, which has already played a quasi-diplomatic part in the relations of the two countries and the promulgation of literatur and information concerning the Orient.

Aoki Is President.

Viscount Aoki, Japanese Ambassador to America, is the honorary president of the new organization. Dr. John H. Finley is Prof. Hatton has been connected with president. The list of vice presidents is the department of political science in the short—Dr. J. Takamine, of New York; United of Chicago, where his work at- Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, and Admiral tracted the attention of the faculty and Dewey. Admiral Dewey accepted by teles graph just prior to the luncheon yesterday. The executive committee has on its roll the names of Jacob H. Schiff, Cor-

> Masonie Fair, Gaithersburg, Md. May 21, 22, 23. Take Baltimore and Ohio 6:50 p. m. train, returning 10:30. Round-trip rate, 85 cents.

Boards, wide, all heart, \$2.00 per 100 ft.

J. McCook. Consul General Kolke and seven other Japanese of New York form the Japanese division of the committee. After the luncheon Gen. Kuroki and several members of his staff, together with Gen. Wood, Maj. Lynch, Col. Scott, and Gen. and Mrs. Grant, took auto-mobiles at the hotel door, to go out to Grant's Tomb. Their visit there had been Grant's Tomb. Their visit there had been announced, and there was a large crowd of people fringing the 'awn when the automobiles drew rip. The police cleared all from the tomb during the ceremony of the visitation.

Kuroki Carries Wrenth,

When Kuroki stepped from the auto obile he carried with him a large wreath of scarlet roses imbedded in a heavy Glad to Hear of Japan Society

in New York.

Grant each carried a smaller wreath of green and white lifles. The party was admitted to the crypt at once. There was a pause for the space of a minute, then the Japanese fighter, who had been a "colonel attached to the staff of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant during the time of his stay in Japan, stepped forward toward the two great checolate-colored sarcophtends Even to Arrangements of Floral Decorations on Table—Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Dent. Grant Guests of Honor—Others Present, New York, May 19.—Gen. Baron Kurokl lemonstrated to about sixty guests at a uncheon he gave in the Hotel Astor toward the group of officers, bowing and keeping his face toward the marble cof-fin. The other wreaths were then dis-

To-night Kuroki kept to his rooms in the hotel, resting. To-morrow he will go to New Haven on the 9:15 train, returning

BANKER THEIR VICTIM

Sharpers Sell Bogus Mining Stock for \$46,000.

STORY REVEALED BY ARREST

Trusted Clerk of Brokerage House sale of Gold Mine Certificates. Swindle Kept Secret Two Years.

New York, May 19.-With the arrest. late Saturday night, of a young man who has fallen far from the straight and narrow path of proper finance, there came of the Interstate Commerce Comm to light a story of rottenness in queer to "perfectly insignificant points" where of swindlers.

The prisoner is Leonard J. Mosness, thirty-five years old, who up to the bewith the stock exchange house of Atwood, Violette & Co.

James Spear, president of the St. Lawrence County National Bank, at Canton. N. Y., had an account with the brokercurious places. He was especially inter- Japan across the table. Gen. Grant did age firm, and often called there. He ested in graveyards, and added to his the honors with a sweet-faced little Jap. got acquainted with Mosness, who was a anese woman who wore the soft-tinted sort of outside man for the house. An-

int with the fir Thanking kind Heaven that he had lived and died. Nagayama, Mr. Murai, Mr. Okura, and troduce him to Banker Spear upon one or under the tracks. Stock in rival enter-Japanese guests were accompanied by this city. According to a long statement prices for purposes of control. their wives, and there was a smattering that Mosness made after his arrest to- The railroads have also aided the Stand-

place early in January, 1905. Gives Glowing Account.

In a short time McBride went to Canton and called on Spear. He praised highly that an engineer, who had some stock in the mine, was not wise to existing conditions and would let it go at 80 cents.

Spear was told of the wonders of the ew lode at the Gold Temple Cripple Creek outfit all the way to this city. He stened to McBride's engaging conversaon the Pennsylvania, and Banker Spear for their winter outing. In Philadelphia

Mr. Halter knew a lot about Gold Tem-Hayden, of the exchange, who said there was a great demand for the stock, but that, strangely, there appeared none will-New York. I drink to the health of that Prescott, Ontario, Canada, with McBride

ome 50,000 shares at a figure around 80 not carry a supply for their patrocents, and Mr. Spear paid \$46,000 in drafts are often stockholders. on the Chase National Bank, New York, to the ignorant engineer, whose name, by the way, was John Daly. Banker Spear also gave McBride \$2,000 commission for that the first test of the constitutionality his work in arranging the edeal. The of the law may come under this provision. drafts were quickly cashed.

Meantime, Banker Spear had sent hi tock certificate to Fiscal Agent Halter, in Philadelphia. This was an ordina: "It is of the utmost importance to instock properly transferred on the books from Daly's account to that of Spear, that form the basis of the Standard's eral stitches. She was dragged from Spear went on to Florida. The Chase Bank people became suspicious when the drafts were so quickly cashed and started an inquiry, which resulted in the unearth-ing of the swindle.

Mr. Spear is a rich man, owning vast lumber lands, but it was said at th

that he didn't want anything to occur that would embarrass his bank. The record of McBride was shown to Banker Spear, who seemed greatly sur-prised. According to Barney McConville, the banker has yet to receive his

OIL TRUST TACTICS CRUSH PIPE LINES

More Revelations of Standard's Predatory Methods

PRESIDENT HAS REPORT

Commissioner Smith Adds to Previous Arraignment.

Monopoly Succeeds in Nallifying the Common-carrier Provision of Rate Law-Trunk Lines File No Tariffs, and Refuse to Accept or Deliver 0il Owned by Others-Manner of Crushing Independents Is Outlined.

ABUSE OF POWER SHOWN.

"It is apparent that the dominating position of the Standard Oil Company in the oil industry has largely been secured by the abuse

of transportation facilities. "Eirst, by flagrant discriminations obtained from railroads.

"Second, by a refusal to operate its pipe-line system to as to extend to independent interests the benefits to which they were both morally and legally entitled, while at the same time the Standard has prevented such independent interests from constructing lines of their

The predatory tactics of the Standard Oil Company in building and operating pipe lines and its further activities in making the common-carrier provision the rate law nugatory are strikingly described in a report by the Comm of Corporations to the President

The trust has been dislodged, the gov nt believes, from the advantages it Introduces Country Banker to had in discriminatory freight rates, only Walter McBride, Who Engineers to take refuge behind this second barrier Most of the Standard's trunk lines have filed no tariffs at all, and refuse to accept or deliver oil owned by others. Other Standard lines, "while filing certain rates, have done so in such a manner as to reduce their apparent compliance to an

They have named rates at the offices mining stock deals that leads to a nest no one wishes to ship oil or to where only the Standard has refineries. They place impossible restrictions upon the a of shipments, requiring single shipments to be at least 75,000 barrels, or even 300,000 barrels, in quantity. Commioner Herbert Knox Smith, in making his investigation of this phase of the trust, also finds that the rates charged

Replete with Incidents. This chapter of the prolonged inquiry is quite as replete with incidents of compether man, with an account with Atwood, tition-killing methods as was the report guests were Mr. Seth Low, Maj. Seaman, Mr. E. H. Harriman. Mr. August Bel. leries of three or more cities. Nothing shows that the Standard has resorted to numerous practices to prevent the conputer of the prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution plans to-morrow to ask the speeding through the rain from prosecution provided through the properties through the properties through the properties the properties through the p McBride managed to get Mosness to in- prevent acquisition of rights of way over of the visits of the country banker to prises has been purchased at exorbitant

that Mosness made after his arrest today, McBride had a scheme for disposing
of stock in the Gold Temple Criepk
in Colorado. Mosness was to get

The railroads nave also alged the standard
and in securing and maintaining its pipe.
Iline monopoly. Where the Standard has
built pipe lines to the seaboard, the freight
was a party to all of the deals in which
was susceptible to scares because of a
large and healthy downpour of rain. So, Some of the information gathered by the Bureau of Corporations has been withheld, lest it interfere with the prosecution

Influence Clearly Shown, The Standard's dominating influence is visors to elect his successor emphasized. In a letter of transmittal to The mayor's attorneys declare Schmitz McBride referred Spear to Mosness, the clerk at Atwood, Violette & Co., and 1904 the Standard and affiliated concerns then McBride, according to the statement the prisoner made to-day, wired
down here for Mosness to meet him at

down here for Mosness to meet him Ogdensburg. Mosness dld so, and the following morning the pair joined Banker similar proportion of the export trade in courtesies which it has prompted, there lowing morning the pair foined Banker similar proportion of the export trade in the stand before the grand jury, and in nineteen, the second machine at twenty-one and the front machine at twenty-one and the front machine at twenty-one Spear, who, with his family, was bound illuminating oil; transported through pipe under oath will state that Schmitz aided has been formed a Japan Society of New Spear, who, with his family, was bound York, having for its object the cultivation of Florida. This was on the morning of friendly relations between this cound of Japanary 17, 1905. of the older fields in the Appalachian and boodle deal. Besides the testimony citory fields; secured over 88 per cent of the sales of illuminating oil to retail per cent of such sales.

There are seventy-five small oil re- case against Schmitz. fineries, independent of the Standard, but | Despite the prospect of all the indictthese seventy-five concerns are dependent upon the trust for their supply of crude il. Outside of the Texas and California fields, there is only one competing pipe ine of any significance-the Pure Company-which handles about that, strangely, there appeared none willing to sell. Banker Spear finally went to lines, however, are building from the vicinity of Indian Territory to the Gulf of Mexico. These independent companies it is pointed out, are also ignoring the The mining engineer who wasn't wise rate law. The capacity of their lines is and wanted to get rid of his stock was limited, and they fear the trust would met there. He was willing to part with "fleod" them with oil so that they could

> With the publication of this report it is believed the Department of Justice must take notice at an early day of the viola-

In his letter of submittal, Commissioner Smith makes the following comment:

power. The monopoly of this concern has under the train. never rested on ownership of the source of supply of crude oil. Not over onesixth of the total production of crude in the country in 1905 came from wells owned by the Standard interests. It cann be too strongly emphasized that i growth and present power rest primarily

on the control of transportation facilities Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

A la Carte Lunch Served Dally

DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURIES.

Captain of Victorious Team Shouts to Team in His Delirium.

Cleveland, May 19.-In his dying me ent Harris E. Mason, captain of the East High School football team last year, re-lived a gridiron crisis. "Play fast, fellows; we've got only a few minutes to play, and we've got to hold them," he shouted this morning in his delirium, and shortly after tossed over

n his bed and died. Mason lived with his parents in East 160th street. He had been ill for weeks as a result of the scrimmage. His team, which he had led through a brilliant sea-son, winning the city high school champlonship, as well as that of Northern Ohio, was pitted against Central High in the final contest of the year,

Mason was only twenty years old. He asked his sister to decorate his grave with roses when he died.

OUTLAWS REPULSE POSSE.

One Killed on Each Side, and Others Are Wounded.

Whitesburg, Ky., May 19.-Advices from long Fork, on the Pike County border, are that the sheriff's posse which set out on Saturday to capture the Flemings were repulsed with the loss of one killed and one wounded, and five outlaws, with and one wounded, and five outlaws, with one killed, have retreated toward the

Cumberland Mountains.

The Flemings were met in the road by he officers and members of the Hall facion. Dave Moore, a member of the real Glen Echo hold-up yesterday after-Flemings, was killed and Sol Fleming noon

Of the posse, Bob Rivers was killed and Abe Hall wounded. The Flemings were masters of the position, and after taking care of their dead and wounded, rode

SCHMITZ IS DEFIANT

Mayor of San Francisco Denies He Will Weaken.

TRIAL OPENS THIS MORNING

Placed in Prison-Calls Ruef a Liar and Convict, to Which "Boss" Replies "Idiot" and "Crook."

San Francisco, May 19 .- To-morrow the extorting money from French restaurant ceepers will be begun. The case is identical with one on which when Ruef broke down and confessed. Schmitz, however, will not weaken. He

has announced that he will fight all cases

against him to the end, and, if possible, place than San Francisco fer of the case to some other judge, on Mrs. Ravaioli, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

the ground that Judge Dunn had shown May, The mayor submits an affidavit declar- to Great Falls to the Country Club, ing that his prosecution is incited by attend a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. May. Rudolph Spreckles, in order to gain cer-tain traction franchises, and that Judge headed north through Glen Echo, and the

Faces Seventy Indictments. It is probable that before the end of not blame the motorists for hurrying to turned against the mayor for his parrates for oil have been increased to the point where competition became impossible. Those projecting pipe lines have furble. With all these indicts with the point where competition became impossible. These projecting pipe lines have furble with the projecting pipe lines have furble. stitutes bribery. With all these indict- him into international notoriety, he hied

his mine, and told Banker Spear that the stock was fluctuating at prices from \$1.65 |

Standard in the oil industry. Local price will be captive, unable to perform his discriminations and marketing methods discriminations and marketing methods and discriminations are consideration. a deadlock will occur. Should he resign, speed law in Spotiesstown. it would be incumbent upon the super-

unable to secure bail.

the bribery of the supervisors in every Indiana fields, and 88 per cent of the Ruef, the supervisors have already stated under oath that the mayor urged them, especially, to grant the Home Telephone franchise. The testimony of Supervisor ained, in certain sections, as high as 99 Rea showed that the mayor was a party to a gas deal. Abe Ruef will clinch the

they consume only one-fifth as much ments, Mayor Schmitz declares he will crude oil as does the trust, and fifteen of get bail on every charge, and that he will never pass into the hands of Elisor Biggy, Mayor Schmitz sent his private secretary, George Keane, to Ruef vesterday with Ruef became enraged when Keane de-livered the message, and replied in kind,

calling Schmitz an "idiot," a "crook," and other impossible epithets. TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE.

Accident at Cumberland. Cumberland, Md., May 19.-A freight

train crashed into an automobile driven

by ex-Mayor Warren C. White, at the

Bedford street crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio, late this afternoon, Mrs. John L. Heintz sustained a disocated ankle. Mrs. Dolly Newman was uncor

The automobile was carried sixty feet. and was badly damaged.

Mrs. White sustained a sprained ankle.

and Mr. White was bruised in being

hurled from the machine. Exhibition Opens To-day.

The Stockton collection of valuable household adornments will be on view at Sloan's, 1407 G st. to-day, continuing until hour of sale Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, by order of Basil D. Boteler, attorney for the administratrix of the Stockton estate. Catalogues at Sloan's, 1407 G st.

Alabama flooring, mostly edge grain, Reduced to \$2.50 per 100 ft,

ONE CENT.

DUKE OF ABRUZZI HALTED BY COLLINS

Stopped with Italian Ambassador in Auto.

HIGH SPEED CHARGED

Allowed to Proceed After Marshal Learns Identity.

Baron Mayor des Planches and His Guests, Occupying Three Machines, Are Held Up on Conduit Road-Diplomat Announces His Position and Officer Lets Them Go with Warning Against Speeding.

The Duke d'Abruzzi, cousin of the King of Italy, the Italian Ambassador, and a party of friends, occupying three autonobiles, were treated to a sample of the

Now Mayor Garrett is chagrined to find hat even dukes and nobles are not safe from molestation on that part of Confuit road ruled over by his municipality. Marshal Collins, however, is not worryng over the fact that he is so rapidly quiring fame as a minion of the law no has succeeded in putting a halting and on the shoulders, figuratively speaking, of more international celebrities than my other genuine, dyed-in-the-wool ieputy sheriff extant. In fact, his friends, who watch over his militant meanderings with a paternal eye, fear he will next be assuming the title of gendarme or some

other hifalutin' name. But Baron Mayor des Planches, Italy's Ambassador to the United States, rather took the wind from the marshal's sail yesterday, for he took exception to the Peculiar Situation Will Develop if marshal's right to halt the automobile Official Declines to Resign and Is party under the diplomat's chaperonage, especially as all were in a hurry to reach ashington to avoid further complications with one of the worst rainstorms of

Marshal Quickly Impressed, That the automobilists got to Washingon on time is due to the fact that the trial of Mayor Schmitz on the charge of Ambassador wasted few words with the marshal, and succeeded in impressing on that worthy official's mind the fact that there was no question about the im-Boss Ruef was to be tried last Monday. portance of the party that was rushing back to Washington from Cabin John

in three automobiles The occupants of the machines in he will have the trials held in some other Abruzzi; his personal aid, Lieut. Frederico Negrotto Cambiaso; the Assistant His attorneys on Saturday served no- Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntington ice on District Attorney Langdon that Wilson, the Italian naval attache and they would apply to-merrow for a trans- Mrs. Pfister, Signor Montagna, Prof. and

The party was en route from the trip too wet to make any arrests, and he furthermore explicitly stated that

ments against him, the mayor will be himself to the edge of the Glen Echo He will then be placed in the custody wet abutment of Cabin John Bridge for big suit filed at St. Louis. The of Elisor William J. Biggy, and a most something to happen. Haps were slow to report, however, covers the position of the unusual situation will result. The mayor happen. The marshal got wet before any

> Three big machines, every line indicating high power and much speed, charged across the portcullis of Cabin John and onto the Conduit Road, which has bechines, and after them politely the r

Overhauls Front Machine. "Aha, the majesty of the law is being insulted," quoth the militant marshal, as he took out after the front motor. Throw ing speed regulations to the wind, he overhauled the fore machine, took his stand in the middle of the rain-soaked oad, and, with right arm outstretched, imposingly demanding the halting of the cavalcade.

'You're under arrest," quoth the mar-

"Not me, in this rain," quoth the chauffeur, who occupied the front seat alone, "Bother the rain," said the marshal. You're pinched."

the occupants of the auto peered into the rain-swept foreground, wondering at the ducklike temerity of the militant to the party in the last machine, which had been stopped with the others. As he approached, he held up his hand, and by the time he arrived, the door of the

tonneau had opened and one of the oc-cupants had emerged, even into the rain. Gets His Setback. "You're under arrest for violating the speed limits of the town of Glen Echo, Md.," warned the marshal. Then is when

Marshal Collins got the setback that made him peevish, according to Mayor Garrett, whose story is as follows: "I am the Italian Ambassador,' he told Collins, and Collins didn't know what to do. He told him, however, that he was

"Then the Ambassador," says the mayor, "told Collins that he was im-Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

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